

# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

VOL. 11. NO. 23.

HICKORY, N. C.

FRIDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 6, 1916

Price Two Cents

## BOTH FLANKS PUSH HARD AGAINST THE BULGARIANS

Resistance of Bulgarians in Macedonia Declared to be Weakening—Cease-fire of Allies Remains Inactive—British Gain on Somme Front—Active at Verdun.

(By Associated Press.) While the entente forces holding the center of the Macedonian front remain inert both flanks continue vigorously to press the Bulgarians in Macedonia.

Today's report indicates a weakening of the Bulgarian resistance to the British pressure on the western side of the Stuma river. Here the Bulgarians have evacuated Nevolyn, which has been occupied by the British, and are reported retreating.

The recent offensive movements east of the Struma have not been followed up vigorously. The British forces, however, have withstood counter-attacks and are busy consolidating their positions.

Sofia again reports the failure of the Russian and Rumanian attempts to push back Field Marshal von Mackensen's line in Dobruja. The complete clearing of the southern bank of the Danube of the Rumanians who recently crossed the river also is announced.

Attacks by the British on the Somme front have gained them ground on the Pozieres-Bapaume road, according to today's London announcement. A further inroad has been made towards Beaumont L'Abbaye.

Only artillery activity is reported on the French section of the Somme front.

The German crown prince has resumed active hostilities at Verdun, Paris announces. His guns have opened up a heavy fire north of the fortress, and artillery engagements are lively.

## DOLLAR DAY IS WORTHY OF NAME

(By Fred A. Olds.) It was Artemas Ward who said that the very biggest thing in the mind of the American is the Dollar. Artemas, wise man and great wit that he was, put the dollar mark and a big figure 1 to show what he meant. Hickory people, yes and Catawba county people, too, who know and like Hickory so well, have a good idea of what one right here in this hub of one of the finest counties North Carolina has yet produced.

Of course you know that Catawba always does a thing better the second time than the first and that is the Hickory spirit also, this town being the essence of the county. So all the reader has to do is to sit tight in the boat and wait until the 12th of this present month, and then come along and go from store to store, feeling sure that everywhere there will be a real dollar's worth for a dollar.

We speak about the Great American Dollar, but a lot of us have no idea how much it can really buy until we take advantage of one of these Dollar Days. One of the proofs that they are good days with good value is shown by the fact that they are always repeated and so Dollar Day easily gets to be an annual event, looked forward to like Christmas, Thanksgiving and other notable days.

These Hickory merchants are square folks and your dollar is round, but they are going to show you in the best way in the world the true solution of the old time mathematical problem of "Squaring the Circle," then you will see how much good territory your dollar can cover.

Of course every merchant is going to be like your sweetheart when you call, that is at his best. Windows and stores will be attractive and there is sure to be a fine rivalry in the offering of bargains. Shopping, a polite word for buying in the stores, generally catches the mind of the women folks, but on Dollar Day it will grip the other sex, too. You will get a vivid idea of how many good things, useful things, attractive things, the sort that really pay to buy, there are in this town. The dollar will look big to the merchants and what you get for it will look big to you, Mr. Buyer.

### TWO NEW CASES

Two new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the last few days. Last night Master Josiah J. Willard, Jr., was quarantined and the day before little Mary Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leach, was quarantined. Both Mr. Willard and Mr. Leach have been released, the cases isolated, and there is no danger of contagion. Neither child is seriously ill. These are the only new cases reported in about two weeks.

## SOLDIER BOYS FIND NEW SPECIES

The first account of the arrival of the North Carolina troops at El Paso, their reception en route, and the variety of guests the soldier boys have found in camp, was contained in a letter from R. A. Stamey to the Greensboro News. Since the article will appeal to relatives and friends of the members of Company A, it is published in full:

The first infantry of the North Carolina brigade after five days of travel arrived here last night a jaded but spirited set of youths, and early this morning began pitching their camp near the Pennsylvania and South Carolina boys.

The trip to the border was an ideal one in many respects and afforded many sights and experiences of interest. The boys enjoyed especially the Tar Heel parade through the streets of Atlanta and New Orleans, in both of which cities the citizens completely thronged the sidewalks. The other cities along the route were viewed from the car windows.

Easily the favorite of cities with the boys was the historic San Antonio. Southern hospitality cannot surpass that shown by the women there, who met all of the three trains and supplied ice cream, cake, coffee, sandwiches, and other edibles among the hungry. North Carolina boys had been living for several days on "hard tack," and "canned Willie" known to civilians as corned beef.

Although the boys were unable to visit its points of interest, they were completely won over by the kindness of the San Antonio women.

As is generally the case with trips of this sort, a little excitement was afforded by the stabbing of Private Johnny Pulp, company L, by an excited recruit doing guard duty, and the killing of an immense rattler by Leuts. Z. T. Thornburg and Reade Morrison while the engine was taking water at a prairie tank.

Private Pulp along with a companion had been commanded by the recruit guardsman to halt. Coming to a standstill, the older men decided to give the younger man a scare; and it was while advancing upon him with a rock that the guard dealt Pulp an ugly thrust in the hip with a bayonet. He was taken to a hospital at San Antonio. According to a statement by Pulp, no blame can be attached to the guard.

One thing that could not escape the notice of the soldiers was the reception given them all along the way. Most everyone waved at the boys; and it is safe to say that every person in view of the cars received a hand wave from the lads.

More touching than any other sight, was the God-speed from the white haired survivors of the civil war. The venerable veteran invariably waved his hat, while his good wife, also remembering what war meant, waved either a bonnet or an apron. This scene was a familiar one through the southern states and always went to the hearts of the young soldiers.

No remnant of the sectional feeling can be seen among the northern and southern boys at this camp. Among the first to welcome the Tar Heels were the Pennsylvanians, who at lunch hour seeing several North Carolina companies poorly prepared for serving lunch during the rush of camp making, carried hundreds to meals with them. The latter is but one of many courtesies extended by the "Yanks" to their later arriving "Rebel" buddies.

The first North Carolina infantry will soon tent on the grounds of the first, third and tenth Pennsylvania regiments are leaving for their homes, pitching the small field tents for the time being. These three Quaker regiments are leaving for their homes.

Camp life here presents a varied contrast to that at Camp Glenn. Most noticeable is the substitution of a very fine dust of alkali for the sand at the North Carolina camp; the light dry atmosphere for the heavy, damp air; the dust storms for the seashore gales. All these changes the boys noticed immediately upon detrain; but a still greater change was soon evident. In the place of Camp Glenn's several varieties of pestiferous mosquitoes there were awaiting them here horned toads, tarantulas, centipedes and rattlesnakes, which, according to the Pennsylvania state boys, are very friendly neighbors, eager bed-fellows, and must be shaken from the blankets each morning.

Within a short time after detrainment was made a large number of the Tar Heels were showing their adventurous and, probably, inquisitive natures by scouring the neighboring sage fields for all forms of Texas life, from a Mexican to a prairie dog. And within one hour's time company L's (Concord) snake hunter, fang extractor and tamer was the envy of two boys, having captured alive two small rattlers.

## ENROLLMENT IS NOW OVER THOUSAND IN ATTEMPT TO KILL YET HOLDING HIS OWN

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 6.—The police promised more arrests today in connection with the alleged plot to kill President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Frank Hedley, manager of the New York Railways Company.

Two men, said to be striking subway guards, were arrested early today on charges of stoning an elevated train. The police declared they had evidence that these men were involved in the supposed conspiracy, but refrained from bringing such a charge until they had arrested others believed to be involved.

The prisoners who gave their names as Oscar Wallace and John J. Sheehan, were questioned for several hours today, but the police said to reveal the result of this examination might hamper them in continuing the investigation.

## FINE AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS

The auction sale of a part of the St. Paul's Seminary property by Messrs. Campbell and Buchanan Thursday afternoon brought a total of \$8,722.50, including the home purchased from Rev. J. E. Barb, which was bid off by Mr. J. E. Abbe for \$2,410. The following are the numbers of lots and prices paid by purchasers:

Six lots to Robert Ransom, \$1,250; nine lots to H. W. Harris, \$1,777.50; six lots to C. C. Freeman, \$825; two lots to B. F. Seagle, \$330; three lots to J. R. Hosley, \$442.50; three lots to James Villas, \$390; two to Robert Campbell, \$276; four to Julius Albert, \$300; four to F. T. Hines, \$340.

## BROOKLYN GIVES TEAM BIG SEND OFF

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 6.—Brooklyn gave the National League pennant winners a rousing send-off for the opening game in the world's series to be played in Boston tomorrow. Thousands gathered at Ebbett's Field early today, including the Brooklyn Boosters, who will go to Boston to cheer them to victory or console them in defeat. A multitude of fans accompanied the team to the station, a brass band rendering airs.

## RUMANIAN RAID PROVED BIG SUCCESS

(By Associated Press.) London, Oct. 6.—The recent crossing of the Danube by Rumanian forces constituted a successful raid, according to a wireless dispatch from Rome today. The Rumanians, says this version of the affair, destroyed Bulgarian depots containing large quantities of army provisions and recrossed the Danube without losing a man.

According to the Bulgarian official report, the Rumanians were badly cut up by Bulgarian forces, which caught the invaders between two fires and dispersed them with heavy losses.

## TURKS ARE PUSHED BACK BY RUSSIANS

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, via London, Oct. 6.—The Russian offensive in Turkish Armenia in the district north and west of Trebizond is being pushed successfully, the war office announced today.

## RUMANIANS AGAIN BEATEN BY GERMANS

(By Associated Press.) Berlin, via London Oct. 6.—Rumanian forces in Transylvania have been defeated by the troops of General von Falkenhayn and driven back over the Alt river, the war office announced today.

### DEATH FROM WHOOPING COUGH

The preliminary hearing of Chas. Walker, who shot and killed Florence Sutphin last Sunday afternoon, was set for this morning at 10 o'clock. But the defendant waived examination and was remanded to jail to await trial at the November term of Caldwell superior court.

Solicitor R. L. Huffman of Morganton has been here since yesterday working up evidence for the state.—Lenoir Topic.

The second regiment is expected to arrive tonight with the 24 hours upon its heels.

## GIRL AUTHOR OF NEW JERSEY PLOT

(By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—The police today expressed the belief that Millie DeMarco, 19 years old, engineered the plot which ended last night in the hood up and murder at Hammond, Mich., and the wounding of A. J. Rider, president of the New Jersey Cranberry Growers' Association and two other persons.

The DeMarco girl is said to have been familiar with the movements of Mr. Rider on paydays and had knowledge of the payroll of the 300 employees of the association.

Subjected to the third degree, Millie DeMarco admitted that she and three men companions had motored from her city and were at Atkinson the time of the shooting.

## MARKETS

### CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 6.—Bearish reports from Argentina had a depressing effect on the wheat market here today. The opening, which ranged from one cent decline to one-half cent, with December at 1.59 1-4, March and May at 1.58 3-4 to 1.60, was followed by a further setback and then a moderate reaction.

### COTTON FUTURES

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 6.—The cotton market was barely active early today, but fluctuations were nervous and irregular. The opening was barely steady at an advance of six points on October, but generally six to 16 points lower and the active months sold about 11 to 15 points off; last night's closing figures during the early trading.

|          | Open  | Close |
|----------|-------|-------|
| October  | 16.90 | 16.85 |
| December | 17.01 | 17.09 |
| January  | 17.05 | 16.98 |
| March    | 17.14 | 17.15 |
| May      | 17.28 | 17.28 |
| July     | 17.28 | 17.37 |

Cotton ----- 16 1-2  
Wheat (best) ----- \$1.60

## THE WEATHER

For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Saturday moderate north-east winds on the coast.

### NEW NEWTON STATION

ONCE MORE ON TAP Commissioner W. T. Lee of the corporation commission, answering a letter from W. B. Gaither relative to the proposed new station here, states that he had not pressed the Southern recently because of its heavy losses and the confusion resulting from the flood and other lines of the Asheville and which crippled the Asheville and now though the railroad should take immediate steps to give Newton a new depot. He was in Washington the other day and brought the matter to the attention of Mr. Chapman who at once ordered that plans be submitted and Mr. Lee says he is expected these plans any day now. So once more it looks as if Newton might get a station that would be a credit to the town and the railroad. The present antiquated, unequipped barn is a disgrace to both town and road.—Newton Enterprise.

### DEATH FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Maude Lucile, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert, who live in Hickory township, died Thursday afternoon from whooping cough and complications. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

## IS WILSON'S OMAHA TALKS BRING CHEER TO FRIENDS

Received Greatest Demonstration of His Career at Nebraska's Celebration—Said United States Was Not Afraid to Fight, But Wanted to be Right.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 6.—President Wilson paid a brief visit to Chicago today en route from Omaha to Long Branch, where he speaks to a delegation of independents tomorrow afternoon.

A debate between women over politics was heard by the president this morning when his train stopped for a few minutes at Malta, Ill. Most of his stay there was spent in listening to a debate among women suffragists. "I like you, but I'm going to vote for Hughes," said one woman to the president.

Immediately all of the other women began a verbal bombardment of the speaker.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" one woman said. "You know Mr. Wilson is interested in suffrage."

"Well, I'm going to vote for Mr. Wilson," said a third.

"Ladies!" exclaimed the president, "it's very embarrassing to be present at this debate."

During his stay here the president discussed politics with a number of western leaders.

## TIME TO REGISTER FOR THE ELECTION

Registration books for the general election in North Carolina have been opened and will remain open until the night of Saturday, October 28. Persons who have come of age since the last general election two years ago, persons who have moved from one community to another and persons who have been residents of the state for two years are entitled to register and vote. The registrars for the several precincts in the county follow:

North Hickory, J. H. Hatcher; S. Hickory, D. E. Whitener; Foar, A. M. Dellinger; Cooks, Dargan Johnson; Shuford, P. R. Yoder; Early Grove, Dorus Rudisill; Newton, J. F. Stewart; Conover, H. D. Sease; Maiden, S. M. Finger; Olivers, Sam T. Jones; Springs, W. L. Cline; Piney Grove, Garland Arndt; Claremont, Gideon Mosser; Catawba, J. H. Coulter; Monogram, J. B. Cornelius; Sherrills Ford, John W. Gabriel; Mt. Pleasant, F. L. Little.

## HOME RULE SAFE IF IRELAND IS SANE

(By Associated Press.) Waterford, Ireland, Oct. 6.—In a notable address to his constituents here this afternoon, John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader in parliament, declared that despite the recent "rebellion" with all of its inevitable aftermath of brutalities, stupidities and inflamed passions, home rule for Ireland is safe if Ireland remains sane.

Mr. Redmond also declared that conscription could never be forced upon Ireland.

## BREAD AND POTATO SHORTAGE RELIEVED

(By Associated Press.) Vienna, Oct. 5, via London, Oct. 6.—The bread and potato shortage in Vienna which was acute two weeks ago is now relieved. The government has taken measures to distribute food so that the waiting in line will not be necessary. The campaign of the women in the newspapers was responsible for the relief.

## DOBRODJA CAMPAIGN NOW FAVORS RUSSIANS

(By Associated Press.) Dublin, Oct. 6.—The corporation of Dublin is arranging for a special meeting to consider an offer of the National City Bank of New York to make a loan of 1,000,000 pounds for rebuilding and housing operations.

## AEROPLANE PATENTS TO BRITISH PEOPLE

(By Associated Press.) London, Oct. 6.—According to the newspaper Aeroplane, Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio, aeroplane inventor, has presented his patents to the British government.

### PARSONAGE PANTRY IS FILLED WITH GOOD THINGS

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church carried out a secretly planned "Pantry Day" for the parsonage. The result was a large and beautiful assortment of fruits, vegetables, pickles, jellies, etc. Quite a number of ladies were present and a delightful afternoon was spent with the general pastor and his wife, who were delighted with the surprise. Several who could not be present expected to send in their "pantry donation" later. No one could say it, and none of its larger purposes can be realized unless each alumnus actively participates in its life.

## GREAT WEATHER FOR FIRST GAME

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—Activities attendant upon the opening here tomorrow between Brooklyn, National League champion, and Boston, American League winner and world's champion, of the world series multiplied today.

The Red Sox players at Braves' field before practice took part in a conference which Manager Carrigan ordered last night.

The weather man contributed his part to the arrangements with the promise of fair weather tomorrow. While the temperature will be lower, the weather will be mild.

The attendance at the first game will be the largest in the history of baseball, according to President Lannin of the Boston Americans.

## UNIVERSITY DAY IS OBSERVED NEXT WEEK

University of North Carolina alumni in Hickory have received letters from the alumni committee at Chapel Hill reminding them of the fact that Thursday, October 12, is University Day, the institution being 122 years old at that time, and suggesting that alumni meet together and consider methods of helping their university and the state. The alumni committee is composed of Messrs. W. S. Bernard, T. J. Wilson and E. R. Rankin. Last October Carolina men in Catawba county held a banquet in Hickory, and at that time it was decided to hold the next meeting in Newton. The following is the letter:

To the alumni of the University of North Carolina: Fellow alumni:

Thursday, October 12th, is the next great day on the calendar of the University. It marks her one hundred and twenty-second birthday, and promises to be the happiest and most widely celebrated in her history. It is the end of her most successful year, and the beginning of a new year on which she enters with confidence, enthusiasm, and even surer prospects of rapid and genuine progress.

During the coming year the policies undertaken in recent years will be vigorously continued. We know we cannot succeed in making the University the truly great institution we want it to be without a full understanding, active sympathy and cooperation. The alumni committee hopes, therefore, that you will arrange a local alumni meeting for Wednesday night, October eleventh, or Thursday night, October twelfth, to talk over the affairs of the University, and how its work can be helped locally and in the state and nation. We suggest that some alumnus be asked to prepare a statement of the work of the University, its growth and future progress, followed by a discussion of the ways in which it might be helped, the adoption of a definite plan for helping, and the appointment of a University welfare committee for the county, to carry out these plans throughout the year and to perfect relations between the University and the locality.

This is a critical year in the history of the University. If it is to play the part of the state that it ought to play, it must have the interest and sympathetic understanding of the whole people; it must have means to respond in growing strength to the demands made upon it; and to get that, it must have the continuous and practical support of the devoted men who make up its alumni.

The summer school numbered a thousand and fifty; the post-graduate course a hundred and eighty-three; the new session has registered eleven hundred and fifty. In addition, the extensive activities have had a wonderful growth. Insensitively and extensively, the University feels the thrilling sense of vitality and deeply rooted achievement. We want every alumnus to have a part in that. Every alumnus is an organic part of it, and none of its larger purposes can be realized unless each alumnus actively participates in its life.

Mr. J. W. Hoke of Granite Falls was a Hickory visitor today.

Wherever two or three alumni can get together, held a meeting and talk over the situation in your community; and let each individual alumnus on this University Day consider how he may make some contribution to the welfare of our Alma Mater.

To all of her sons, wherever they may be, the University sends her affectionate greeting and her heartfelt God speed!

(By Associated Press.) Clinton, Iowa, Oct. 6.—President Wilson is on his way home through the middle west today after receiving one of the greatest demonstrations of his career in Omaha yesterday and last night. He is due to reach Long Branch tomorrow night in time for an address to independent voters at Shadow Lawn. The president's supporters were jubilant today over his reception.

His statement that the United States is as ready to fight as any other nation, but that it must know what it is fighting about evoked the most enthusiasm.

President Wilson discussed the European war, peace and American business in three speeches at Omaha. He declared America is as ready to fight as any nation in the world, but that its cause must be just. After the war, he said, this nation must join a league of nations to preserve the peace of the world.

The president was cheered by thousands during the day. The size of the crowds and the enthusiasm shown far exceeded anything he has experienced since his inauguration.

Omaha was in gala attire for the day. The celebration, non-partisan in character and arranged by a committee made up largely of Republicans, was given a political touch by the presence of the president.

Starting with brief speeches to the crowds in Iowa towns, Mr. Wilson went to Omaha to deliver three speeches, attend a lunch and dinner, lead a parade for an hour and then review it, visit the national swine show and hold several political conferences.

### ELEVEN FREIGHT CARS LEAVE TRACK

The derailment of 11 freight cars just beyond the switch at the Ivy Mills in West Hickory late Thursday afternoon delayed traffic all night, furnished work for a wrecking crew and caused passengers to be transferred until early this morning. The cause of the accident was a broken rail. Nobody was injured, though the smashup rather serious.

On Wednesday night westbound passenger train was delayed several hours beyond Old Fort as the result of the accumulation of too much debris, caused by the blasting of projecting mountain sides. The great majority of the passengers, however, were in sleepers and the delay did not occasion much hardship.

Since the flood of July 16 the Southern has been working on its line to Asheville in an effort to put it in first class shape. The passenger trains now are running on better schedule than was the case at first, and in a few weeks the roadbed should be in normal condition. The permanent bridges of course are to be rebuilt.

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